

1. deBroglie particle-wave duality

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- Started with “What is the λ for e^{-} ” ?
- Analogy with photon to obtain: $\lambda=h/p$
- deBroglie used this to explain Bohr’s quantized e^{-} orbits in H atom
- Opens up possibility that all massive objects have wave-like properties
- deBroglie wavelength of massive particle

$$\lambda = h/p \quad (\text{for any } m_0 \neq 0)$$

Ex. $m_{\text{baseball}}=0.17 \text{ Kg}$, $v=100 \text{ Km/hr} \rightarrow \lambda=1.4 \times 10^{-34} \text{ m}$ (~size of interference pattern \Rightarrow not observable)

$m_{\text{proton}}=1.7 \times 10^{-27} \text{ Kg}$, e.g. $v=c/100 \rightarrow \lambda=1.3 \times 10^{-13} \text{ m}$ (~ nuclear size so effects proton’s properties within nuclei)

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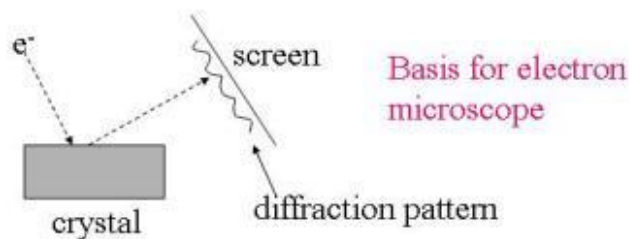
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2. Electron wave effects

Electron wave effects

- e^{-} ‘s should show **diffraction** for material spacing same order as deBroglie wavelength
- Crystal diffraction - Davisson & Germer (1927) (analog of X-ray diffraction) - e^{-} beam at fixed p or E



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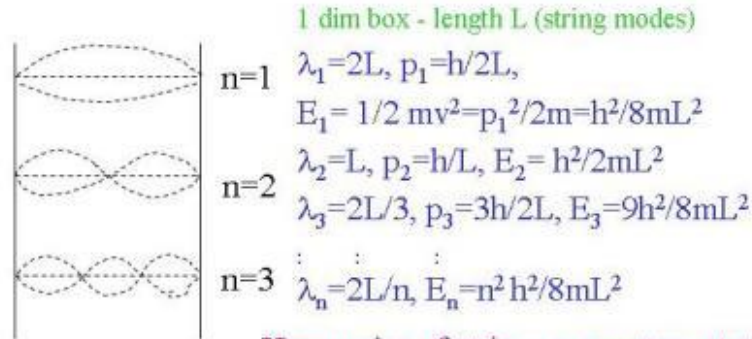
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3. Standing e- waves

Standing e⁻ waves

deBroglie → wave pattern in a circular orbit. What about wave pattern in linear case? Electron in narrow tube. Standing waves like vibrating string.



Modes or stationary states of definite energy for system
Where is the electron?

Harmonics of strings ≈ quantum states
Music of the atoms!

There is **no zero energy state!**

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4. Electron Wave Function

Electron Wave Function

- From *kinematics* to *dynamics*
- A wave needs a wave equation →
- **Schrödinger Equation** (1928) wave mechanics
 - (cf. Heisenberg, Born, Jordan matrix mechanics)
 - Very exciting time! Next read play Copenhagen.
- $\Psi(\underline{x},t)$ wave function or amplitude- solution
- **complex** valued function (real & imaginary parts)
- H atom: wave “modes” $\Psi_n(\underline{x},t)$ → solutions with same E_n as Bohr (also other quantum numbers)
- More generalizable to other atoms **Success!**

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5. Wave function particulars

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- complex valued function in general (important for interference)
- H atom: wave “modes” $\Psi_n(\underline{x},t) \rightarrow$ stationary solutions for definite $f_n \rightarrow$ same E_n as Bohr (also other quantum numbers: l, m for ang.mom.)
- More generalizable to other atoms **Success!**
- Now have wave modes of e^- around nucleus
- Following illustrations of electron wave modes for H atom will be called **Probabilities or Probability clouds or Probability distributions. Will be interpreted later.**
- Emission or absorption of γ when e^- “jumps” from E_{initial} to $E_{\text{final}} \Leftrightarrow hf$ for γ . f is like the “beat” frequency between E_{initial}/h and E_{final}/h (see Hoffmann’s discussion of Schrödinger - more music of the atoms)

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6. Radial probabilities ($r^2|\Psi(r)|^2$)

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Note units of r are $a_0 =$ smallest Bohr radius $= 0.5 \times 10^{-10} \text{m}$

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7. More radial probabilities

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8. Hydrogen Probability Clouds I

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9. Hydrogen Probability Clouds II

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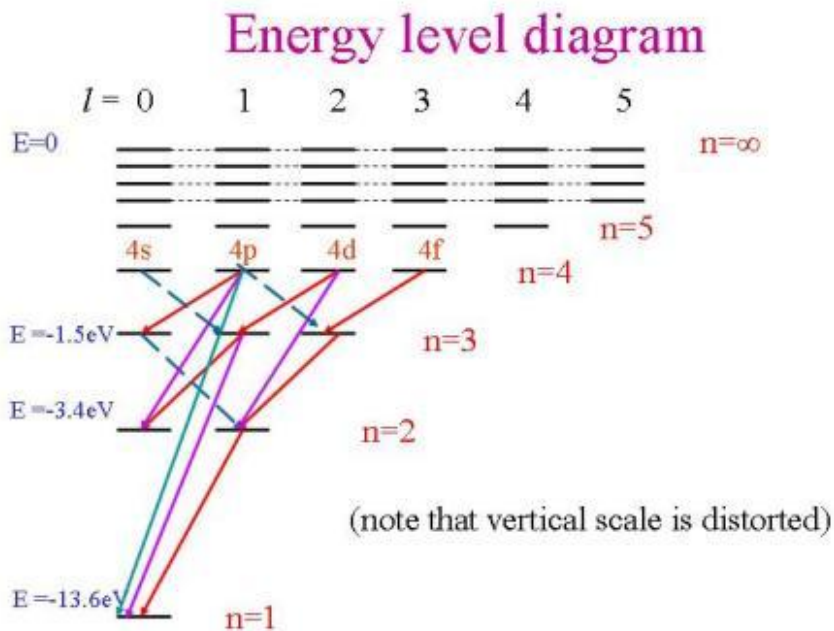
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10. Energy level diagram



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11. Interpreting electron's $\Psi(x,t)$

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- Interpretation? cf. strings, sound, water waves, EM waves
- All waves have traveling modes and stationary modes, depending on shape of system, forces on system, initial conditions, etc.
- **What is waving?** Meaning of $\Psi(x,t)$ for e^- or any wave-mechanical particle described by Schrödinger equation.
- Time for development of an interpretation. Exciting times in **Copenhagen** with Bohr, Heisenberg, Born, Jordan, et al.
- Consider EM waves also and **wave-particle duality** - varying E force field vs. photons. How can this be interpreted?

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12. EM wave-particle duality

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- Maxwell: Energy/vol & Intensity $\sim \underline{E}^2$ (or $\underline{E}^2 + \underline{B}^2$) (\underline{E} is electric force field. Use E-force symbol.)
- But quanta have $E = hf$. How to reconcile?
 - Recall that 40 W light bulb with peak λ near 500 nm, each γ has $E \sim 4 \times 10^{-19} \text{ J}$. Hence no. γ 's $\sim 40 \text{ J/s} \div 4 \times 10^{-19} \text{ J} \sim 10^{20} \gamma/\text{sec}$. Can not distinguish γ 's.
- *Caveats:* single slit can narrow, observer uses photons, collapsing wave function vs. interaction with environment
- Also see recent NY Times article on "Far Out Quantum Physics" in Course Documents

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